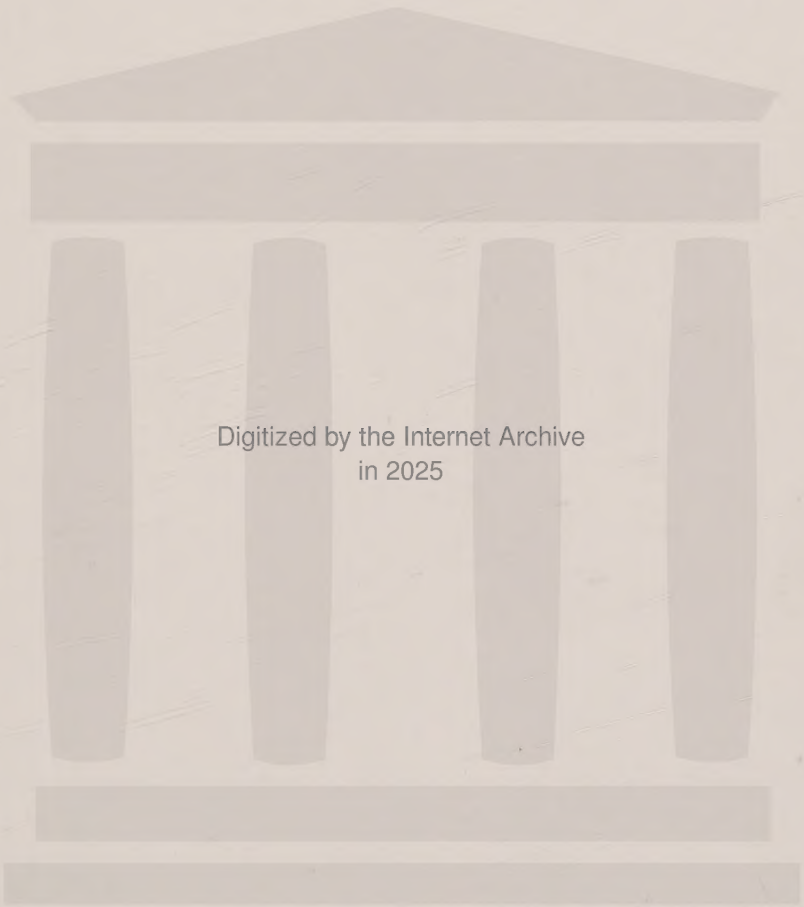

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PREFACE

The Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies is both a research and teaching institute dealing with all aspects of the life and thought of the Middle Ages but particularly with those aspects within the competence of its own faculty. In order the better to implement the commitment of the Institute its Council undertook in 1939 the publication of *Mediaeval Studies*, an annual intended to serve as one of their ordinary avenues of communication with other scholars interested in the area of mediaeval civilization. From the beginning and by policy they welcomed, to the degree that facilities would permit, contributions of other scholars willing or eager to associate themselves with the Institute's objectives.

Because, however, the Institute is involved also in teaching, its members are aware that students working on the Middle Ages require not only such personal and academic acquisitions as languages, classical, mediaeval and modern, such technical skills as palaeography and diplomatics, but also a generous and ready supply of dictionaries, catalogues, bibliographies, thesauri and good indices. Thus it is that after twenty-five years of publishing *Mediaeval Studies* with its 370 research papers and texts, with its 8000 pages from 160 contributors, the faculty has commissioned me to provide an adequate, accurate and discriminating Index. With the help of colleagues and contributors, I have tried to do just this. It is my hope that all who consult it will find it not only convenient but pertinent and valuable.

This present Index of volumes I-XXV is divided into seven sections. Sections I, V, VI and VII require no comment. Section II consists of specialized excerpts from VI and VII underlining those subjects to which either entire articles or substantial articles have been devoted. Section III indexes editions of hitherto unpublished texts and, occasionally, new editions of previously published works. Section IV is a catalogue of manuscripts and archival material consulted or referred to by contributors. It points up the importance which scholars now attach to such source material. Though it would be desirable, it is hardly feasible to include in this catalogue precise and specific indication of the particular use made herein of each manuscript. The prospective consultor of manuscripts can readily discover

from this index with its volume and page references where and for what purpose they have been used in *Mediaeval Studies.*

I am grateful to those authors who indexed their own articles. A special debt of gratitude is owed to my colleagues for assistance with the manuscript and the proofreading.

It is planned to place in our Library a card index of each succeeding volume shortly after its appearance. At intervals—perhaps five years—these will be printed as supplements to the present volume.

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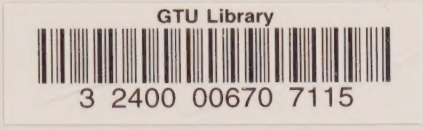
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